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In his address to the 77th Congress, President Roosevelt stated his foreign policy, wholeheartedly backed by popular opinion. His previous "Fireside Chat" remarkably sounded out U. S. opinion. It reacted favorably to his policy. Confident that he was armed with the weapon of popular support, he sat down and drafted an address that ripped off the last shred of U. S. neutrality—if we may liberally interpret that term.

It is rather surprising that popular opinion has changed so much in the last two years. It was not so long ago that "peace-at-any-price" was the standard raised. The World War I, that "War for Democracy" proved to be nothing more than a clash of moneyed interests.

## BRITAIN FINANCES HITLER REGIME?

How familiar that sounds! Pierre Van Passen in his book "Days of Our Years," makes the astounding revelations which, if true, cast a doubtful shadow on the present "War for Democracy." He pointed out that in 1933 when Hitler came into power, Great Britain actually financed the new regime. Munitions and other war implements were sent to Germany with hopes that a Strong Germany would be a threat to Soviet Russia, whom the late Neville Chamberlain and his Clivedon Set feared more than a powerful Germany. But the balance of power that Great Britain had hoped to keep, again tottered. Germany, when she became strong enough to be a threat to Russia, very diplomatically concluded a trade pact with the latter, to the surprise of the world.

Another reason for the support of Adolph Hitler by the British and French was economic, according to Mr. Van Passen. Hoping to relieve unemployment congestion and recession, Britain and France started their arsenals to supply Germany's new regime with the necessary arms. "Now if all this be true, where are the 'Principles of morality' . . . that will never permit us to acquiesce in a peace dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers . . ." that Mr. Roosevelt speaks of in his address to the 77th Congress? It is impossible to lay the blame at the feet of the beligerents; therefore it is equally impossible to draw conclusions as to the moral right of any one nation or group of nations at war, as long as war is essentially immoral.

## U. S. SHEDS NEUTRALITY

The United States is no longer a neutral nation. We have actively participated in the war on the side of England by concrete aid and declaration of pro-ally sympathies. . . . we are committed to full support of all those resolute peoples, everywhere, who are resisting aggression and are thereby keeping war away from our hemisphere . . . as the President puts his foreign policy. He is backed by 68 per cent of the nation's voters (according to the Gallup poll).

The magnitude of the 17 billions for preparedness dispels any doubt in my mind that such a program will be confined strictly to "defense" unless we carry that defense into the enemy's territory. It is inconceivable that the United States should arm so tremendously if that defense were to be confined strictly to the Western Hemisphere.

## WHITE RESIGNS IN PROTEST

William Allen White of Kansas resigned his chairmanship of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies. Reason: "In two of our chapters—New York and Washington—we have a bunch of war-mongers and . . . no way to oust them . . . I just can't remain at the head of an organization which is being used . . . to ghost dance for war." We as college students should see through the subtle mask of demoralizing propaganda and search for the truths behind it and draw our own conclusions without being influenced by the pent-up emotions a war can produce upon a public of a non-belligerent nation. The old adage, "History repeats itself" still holds true and if we analyze previous wars we find that they all run in the same pattern—true to form in their general causes and in their slogans.

## Swart, Shiphorst Announce Plans Of Glee Club Trip

**Will Include One-Day  
Stop-Off at New York;  
30 to Participate**

Robert Swart, president of the Men's Glee club, and business manager, Al Shiphorst, have announced tentative plans for a tour to be taken from March 21 to April 5 with stops at Detroit, Rochester, Albany, New York City, New Jersey, Philadelphia and Cleveland.

It will be an extensive tour; however, there will be a free day in New York City. It has been decided that the fellows will wear tuxedos with orange and blue bands across the front.

The last time the boys went on a tour was in 1938; in 1939 was the girls' turn, but last year neither group went. Whether they go or not depends to a large extent on how much work they do and on how much they are able to accomplish in their rehearsals. Thirty members will be included on the tour.

## Loudon Speaks To Student Body On Homeland Status

**Dutch Minister to U. S.  
Stresses Sovereignty  
Not Lost But Dormant**

Dr. Alexander Loudon, minister from the Netherlands to the United States, addressed the student body of Hope college and guests in Hope Memorial chapel on Friday morning, January 11, at 11 o'clock on "The Situation of the Netherlands Today."

Explains Dutch Sovereignty  
Dr. Loudon explained that although the active sovereignty of the Netherlands is temporarily out of the hands of the Netherlands government, that sovereignty is not lost but dormant. The Netherlands government is not an ex-government, he said, but is in the position of a man who has had his watch stolen. The victim of the robbery will naturally do all he can to recover his just rights.

President Wynand Wichers officiated at the program, and Dr. Henry Beets of Grand Rapids offered prayer. Also on the platform were Jacob Steketee, Netherlands consul at Grand Rapids, and J. Able, Washington advisor for Dr. Loudon.

Attends Reception  
Dr. Loudon came here while on a speaking tour through the mid-west. During his stay in Holland he and Mrs. Loudon were guests of the Netherlands pioneer and Historical foundation, who entertained them at a luncheon in the Warm Friend tavern and a reception in Hope Reformed church.

The visit of last week was the second that Dr. Loudon had paid to Holland. On January 15, 1940, he came here to receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Hope college.

It will also be remembered that

## Plan Cornerstone As Drive Totals \$90,000

Plans are being made for breaking ground and laying the cornerstone about the time of commencement in June, as the science building drive progresses steadily, reports the committee. Individual contributions are streaming in from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Chicago and cities in New York and New Jersey. One contribution of \$1,000 came in from a friend in the east, and several of \$500 have been received from alumnae. It has been estimated that the total sum at present is around \$90,000.

## Meany Day Is Huge Success At Akron U.

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Be Mean," was the only rule for Meany day set aside by the Buchtelite, University of Akron student newspaper as a day for students to grouse and gripe, the day to be mean to everybody.

The old days of custard pie movies came back when a real meany tossed a piece of lemon meringue pie at a coed, and hit his mark. Another coed got her face washed in snow. One meany poured water in a girl's high rubber boots; another student was given a hot-foot, while still another student's shoe-laces were tied together while he was sitting in the student cafeteria.

Someone mixed up all the hats and coats in the checking room, while someone else was dumping snow into all the boots checked there. A student was given a raw hamburger in the cafeteria, so he took it back in the kitchen and cooked it himself. Then he refused to pay for it.

In keeping with the ornery spirit of the day, the Buchtelite was printed in dirty brown ink.

## Prayer Week Set For February 3-7

**Dr. James to Conduct  
Chapel Rites All Week**

Hope College Prayer Week will be held February 3rd through 7th, with guest speaker Dr. M. Stephen James, from the First Reformed church of Albany, N. Y., Vice President of General Synod.

## Is Popular With Youth

Dr. James is noted for his work with young people and, although no definite subject has been chosen as yet, his sessions promise to be very interesting.

Chapel will convene at eleven o'clock every morning and there will be special music at each meeting. The Seminary students will attend and the people of Holland are also cordially invited.

after the invasion of the Netherlands last May, the Netherlands government appointed Dr. Loudon to serve as paymaster to all the officials of the government in the Netherlands empire.

## THE HEAT'S ON AGAIN!!



Cramming with great earnest for the exams that will start Jan. 27 are the occupants of "Van Eck" hall. LES WATKINS, is having SENIOR EDDIE DIBBLE, explain the mysteries of term-paper authorship, while LEW BIXBY and WIL HASBROUCK are studying on the davenport.

## Miss E. Steketee Speaks To Pi Kap On Latin America

The monthly meeting of Pi Kappa Delta was held at the Fraternal house last Wednesday evening, Jan. 8, with members of the men's and women's debate squads as guests. Miss Evelyn Steketee, teacher in the local high school, reviewed the history of the Latin American nations in connection with the debate subject for this year. John Hains, junior, sang "South of the Border" preceding the talk.

Outlines So. Am. History  
Miss Steketee traced the rise of South America from Spanish domination, through the period in which Simon Bolivar agitated for freedom. At the turn of the last century Yankee Imperialism gave rise to hard feelings. Since the proclamation of the Good Neighbor policy in 1935 there has been increasing cooperation between the nations of this hemisphere.

Several questions were put to Miss Steketee by the debaters and a discussion and social time followed. Mary Ruth Jacobs, senior, president of the society, was in charge of the meeting.

## Orators to Vie In Chapel, Jan. 17

The Adelaide and Raven Oratorical contests will be held in the Memorial chapel next Friday afternoon. Winners will represent the college in the state contest in the first part of the next semester.

The local peace oratorical contest will be held the last week in February. On April 24 Hope will be host to the state peace contest. About ten schools will participate.

All entrants must be officially registered with Prof. Schrier before noon, Jan. 22nd.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a football player at the University of Santa Clara.

## Hope To Go On Air Over WJR, Jan. 25

Hope college will participate as a church related college in a series of radio programs sponsored by the Michigan Association of Church Related Colleges beginning January 25 over station WJR.

Hope's part will consist of a piano solo by Alvin Schutmaat and a discussion of the social and athletic program by Edgar Dibble and Fritz Bertsch. On the same program Dean Dunbar of Kalamazoo college will give an address on "The History of Christian Education in Michigan" and there will be a vocal soloist also of Kalamazoo.

In March, the second of these series will be presented in which Hope will participate, this time with Emmanuel Junior college. The details of this program are not set as yet but probably Pres. Wynand Wichers will give the address.

## Hamel Teaches Drawing To Club

Members of the Palette and Masque club have been taking free-hand drawing lessons from Peter Hamel, vice-president, in a room offered them on the first floor of the Education building.

The scrapbook committee, under chairwoman Florence Dykema, has made a scrapbook of college life, academics, and activities, illustrated with snapshots and graphs drawn by the students. Others are being compiled. These scrapbooks are sent to Rev. Anthony Luidens for use in the Science Drive.

## W. A. L. To Sponsor Skating, Carnival

Kisses, fortunes and taffy apples will feature the evening's fun when Women's Activities League sponsors a combined roller-skating party and carnival, February 7, at the Northshore roller rink.

Daisy Mae, Li'l Abner, their friends and their antics are to furnish the theme of the various booths. During the party, students will choose the typical Daisy Mae and regular Li'l Abner of the campus. Nominations for these two selections may be placed in the box in Van Raalte Hall.

Lorraine Timmer, junior, and Irma Stopples, sophomore, co-chairmen of the affair, are planning a floor show as the special treat.

Margaret Nagy is in charge of the tickets. Beth Marmus and Laura Roosenraad are in charge of the advertising.

Owen Williams, Negro cook at the women's dormitory of North Texas State Teachers college speaks French and commits Shakespeare to memory.

Today's Anchor is edited under the direction of Kenneth Poppen, associate editor. It is on the basis of this issue and the one edited by Miss Lorraine Timmer that an editor will be chosen for next year.

## Dr. B. Block To Lecture On 'Hygiene'

"Healthy Home Hygiene" and all problems related to community health will be the subjects of Dr. Breneta Block's lectures here today and Thursday at 4:00 in the YW room.

"Preparation for Parenthood" and all problems related to community health will be the subjects of Dr. Breneta Block's lectures here today and Thursday at 4:00 in the YW room.

"She has a very charming and attractive personality," Jennie Spoelstra, our school nurse, said about her. "I think this is one of the best opportunities offered to our coeds; it is a subject which is of vital importance and should be of interest to every girl. And Dr. Block can present her material in a practical, yet informal manner." Miss Spoelstra went on to say that Dr. Block is not like most women doctors since she does not have that impersonal manner.

## Is Member of Health Dept.

Dr. Block is a consultant in Maternal and Infant Welfare for the state department of health of Lansing. At present she is studying for her doctor's degree in public health at the University of Michigan. Ten years' work in Korea has given her many interesting experiences.

There will be opportunities for individual conferences on Thursday from 10 to 12 in the morning. Appointments should be made with Margaret Bilkert and Helen Van Kooy.

The lectures are sponsored by the Women's Activities League.

## Heavy Schedule In Line For Hope Debate Squad

**Will Meet Teams From  
Mich., Kazoo, G. R. Jr.,  
Muskegon Jr., Calvin**

Both of the college debate squads are working strenuously this week in practice, tournament and public debates. Yesterday noon John Hains and John Westhof opposed Dwight Grotenhouse and Anthony Dykstra at the Lion's club luncheon on the current Pan-American question in the first audience debate of this season.

Tomorrow at 1:30 Emily Bielefeld and Jeanette Rylaarsdam will uphold the affirmative side of the question, against a girl's team from Mich. State college. They will appear before the Grand Rapids chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Girls Debate at Kazoo  
Five girls' teams are participating in the Kalamazoo college Invitational. See DEBATE, p. 3

## Vergeer Attends Health Meeting

Dr. Teunis Vergeer attended during the holidays the annual meetings of the American Student Health Association in Ann Arbor, which consists of physicians in charge of students' health services, teachers of hygiene and of physical education.

## Freshmen Skating Party to be Held Saturday, Jan. 18

The class of '44 will sponsor an all-freshman skating party at the Virginia Park skating rink Saturday, January 18, at 7:30 p. m. The party committee consists of William Van Kleef, chairman, John Kleis and Larry Beltman.

The party which is the first social event of the freshman class will include refreshments. Tickets are 35c and may be purchased from the class officers: Sally Brannock, Fritz Jonkman, Ellen Jane Kooiker, Emery Morgan, John Kleis, William Van Kleef, and Larry Beltman.

## DOLLY'S FEET . . . Van Oss Appointed

We all know that it is a common practice (?) for Hope's students to hold hands (their own or somebody else's), but have you ever heard of the custom of holding feet . . . No? Well, just drop in around the dorm some time and Trudie Bolema and Dolly Kamps will show you how.

We want to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped us Voorheesites out by buying stationery and Christmas cards. If you have any suggestions as to what we should use the money for, make your thoughts known—any "dormite" will gladly listen to your suggestions. . . . incidentally, you might get a date to tell her about it.

In case you have wondered about Doug MacDonald and his actions, he states that he is "built for comfort and not for beauty." Don't be so humble, Doug.

Did you know that Jeanne Swart received a powder box which plays "I Dream of Jeanne With the Light

Brown Hair" every time the cover is removed? Appropriate, don't you think? There is no doubt but the giver of the gift does have sweet dreams.

Edith Rameau spent one week of her vacation out in the "wild and woolly East" and we are all glad that she "liked it very much." After all, it is going to be her home in the future.

It certainly is sad that Jay Witte has had to go around with part of his shoe missing. Do you think it would be wise to take up a collection for him? Oh, excuse me, he had an accident and smashed his toes. In that case, Jay, we offer our sympathy to you.

We don't doubt but that Caroline Kremers had a marvelous vacation. Why? Well, after all, she did see Johnny. How is he faring with all those big "Stiffs?"

Prof. William Schrier's class in group discussion has been meeting in the commons room the third period on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of the past few weeks. Soft

davenport and informal surroundings have been conducive to spirited discussions.

Dorothy Muller, freshman, is on a two-week vacation to Florida with her folks. She left Jan. 2 and expects to return on the 25th. Must be the weather—or something.

Willis Van Oss, a Byron Center junior, received his principal appointment to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., Monday, from Congressman Bartel J. Jonkman. Bill is a Cosmopolitan and is known around school for his baseball playing.

Dr. J. Harvey Kleinheksel spent his Christmas vacation on a trip to Boston, Mass., where he inspected numerous industrial and educational chemical laboratories. He was especially interested in the solution of the problem of ventilation and corrosion in the new modern labs. Among the plants he visited were the laboratories of Mass. Institute of Technology, Harvard and Northeastern Universities.



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## ... And Let The Credit Go!

From across the Atlantic for the second time within the past quarter century Britain proffers an empty pocketbook to support pleas for financial aid from gullible Uncle Sam. It seems that noblehearted England is always willing to adopt a cause and jump willingly into the fracas just as long as someone else can and will foot the bill.

The primary check to such loans is of course the Johnson Act, which prevents the extension of credit to any nation still financially indebted to the United States from the 11 billion dollar spending spree of 1917. Or do you remember our money and our men that made such a "safe democratic world?" Naturally, the late Lothian's mission to Washington was to deal with the legal technicalities that must be overcome before our financial hands can again be clasped. All indications point to the Duke of Windsor's similar motive. Britain is in dire need of money; we can supply her with that which she needs. But is the investment one that will pay?

In the financial realm, on the secretary of treasury's report is a five and one-half billion dollar debit marked against Great Britain. Only a negligible amount has been repaid by England in the past twenty years. This pittance payment has been one made by victorious John Bull! Are we to toss cool cash after a bad debt only to have England, should she win again, libel us as Uncle Shylock when we begin to request pay?

On the other hand, if we turn over Fort Knox to Great Britain only to see her go down in defeat, our cause and our cash as well would be lost. If England is sincere in her desire to make solvent her credit, let's make a trade. To clear Morgenthau's books let's cancel the five and one half billion debt for a hundred years lease on Canada and Bermuda. For further financial assistance let England turn over to us the Honduras and Guiana, the islands of Barbados, Grenada, Montserrat and Martinique, so vital to Caribbean defense "for the duration" and until her obligations to us are cleared.

If we must lend money to Britain, let's make no bones about plucking from the English empire all of the crown jewels that can be of service to us in the Western Hemisphere. There could be no more appropriate or opportune time to do some of the renowned Yankee trading than in 1941.—Tennessee Collegian, Tennessee State College, By ACP.

## Journalism Class! Why Not?

Saturday morning when the headlines and copyists of the Anchor staff begin to read the news articles, they find themselves overwhelmed with copy which lacks necessary information and which is poorly written. The news reporters of the staff neglect to get the full story, fail to get the official news and then do not know how to properly write the story. The articles are turned in late Saturday when the deadline has been set for Friday afternoon.

In order to produce a newspaper favorable to the campus it is necessary to have journalists on the staff. Many of those who have the ability never come out for the staff. Many of those who desire to write have had no experience and do not know how to write, but do not have the opportunity to learn other than from the Anchor articles that they write.

The best method to make journalists is to have a class in journalism where instruction can be given. Members of the Anchor staff who have had considerable experience could criticize articles handed in and suggestions could be given to all new reporters. Also a member of the faculty who has had some experience could devote a little time on Friday afternoon to come and teach some other points that staff members might not be acquainted with.

Why not have a journalism class the Friday preceding every issue of the Anchor? Why not help improve our paper so that the burden of writing the paper does not rest on the shoulders of a few of the Anchor staff?

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# Campus Capers . . . .

By THE THNOOPER

## Cracking of New Year's Resolutions, Red Pajamas, Rings of Engagement, and Lights Out Feature the New Year

Happy New Year to all you dear Hopeites — herewith yours truly with another of those hot-right-on-the-spot-inside dopes (verbal, not physical) . . . that noth and cracking shocks that you hear all around you is nothing more than troth thuper retholutions breaking and crushing in the air everywhere — Caroline Kremers tho' has kept her vow that "I'll be faithful, forever and ever dear"—even your "every-one's-friend" made one of those futile-but-fun things—but it's badly bent if not completely broken (it was not to lithp any-more) . . . Rumor has it that Louise Becker and Doug MacGregor should have resolved to see each other only 17 hours a day instead of the traditional 17 point 10 — There are two gals, both brunettes, five foot six-and-a-half, about one hundred and thirty pounds each, one a Senior and the other a Sophomore who very conscientiously resolved to walk the straight-and-narrow and not fall by the wayside again and to always be good girls, — but because of page 17 in the Hope Bulletin you'll have to follow the clue-string from there and see them personally to see if they are contributing to the clamor around — Dorothy Wendt made a truly courageous resolution and since then has never been seen in the halls of Voorhees after 10:30 unless she is fully and adequately garbed in long-sleeved, long-legged, not-stretched-out, flannel, blood-red pajamas — she usually carries a flash-light too — sum-total — 000.

Two more fellow-campusettes have decided that the first of 1941 is as good a time as any to settle down and Eloise Boynton came

back wearing a darling Christmas present on her fourth finger left hand — need we mention that Don Bosch played the part of the long, white-bearded gent in that case? — And Mae Clonan decided that home-college talent was good enough for her and she proudly displays an Emersonian pin for all to see and Stan Slingerland was the hang-man in that slaying — (noose-less but not hope-less) . . . What important problem needs such constant consideration in the small-committee-date-room over at the girl's Dorm — it's about time someone in that gang of illustrious Seniors, that may be seen overflowing the chairs and couches each and every night, paid the rent on that room — by the way have Barend VanderWoude and Nelvie Vander Bilt taken care of their rent-due bill for the small card room in those same hallowed halls yet — they say he's bringing his trunk next week — Marge Friesma certainly carried the destinies of loads of "we-the-students" in her little fingers last week when she was innocently playing the practice organ in Graves and hit the wrong note and all the lights in the library went out — Ah, the power of music — She even had "Olive Oyl" flustered — Imagine.

What a bolt of lightning struck Grand Rapids on New Year's Eve when about seventy Hope College Students chose to jitter and swing and sway a bit — Poor G. R. because it took it on the chin earlier in the week too when one of our illustrious professors, no names mentioned, but who teaches literature and grammar, is an A.B. and A.M., lives in Central Park, has a swell wife and isn't bad himself, came Christmas shopping in that all-suffering city and told people he happened to see here and there to "send it out to Central Park, Holland, Michigan" — right off the press, modern, and authentic method of shopping, huh — One Voorheesite is introducing a Phizzling New "castle," I mean "tassle" to decorate your hair-do with when showering it, (not swinging it) — it's a cross between a deep-sea diver's helmet and those things they wrap around the heads of the electric-chair frying meat . . . Well, be sure you keep on entering in 1941 with a bang and don't you take any chances on missing your box-seat in Chapel, which is open for business any time after 8:05 any week-day morning.

tor of the choir, was incidentally a teacher of Mr. Mearns, who studied conducting with this great musician and composer a few years ago.

Mr. Mearns reports that instrumental ensembles at Hope now include a string quartette, a string trio, a woodwind quintette, and a trombone quartette. The latter group will perform in Third Church a week from Sunday.

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# THE STUDENT PRINTS

By Nola Nies and Peggy Hadden

Well, here we go — again? In the matchless style of the good ol' S. P. we, as a post-holiday treat, now present you with a Witte little Ditty:

For us this life is sad and gray  
There's nothing left that's thrillable —  
We try so hard to be blase  
But stop at the first syllable.

XMAS PRESENTS — us with a few items:

- (1) While standing in front of Graves  
Who should appear  
But Trudy Bolema all patched up for the  
New Year. Subtle, huh?
- (2) With those boots Bocks ought to get a kick out of kissing Kik  
in 1st hour drayma. Or isn't that "The Goal" by Henry  
Arthur Jones?
- (3) Just a flu by night:  
S. P.: Your cough sounds better this A. M.  
Mrs. Snow: It should — I practised all nite.

POTLUCK: all these he-males on the campus and this has to be a sob-sister colyum!

Prof. Phineas P. Phishphace says that the ? nowadays isn't so much who's who on the campus as who's whose. Alas and alad, as yet we perceive no New Year's Revolutions.

WARNING: If Monk Meyers approaches you with a light in his eye and a confidential expression on his face — RUN!! 'Cause it's six to one he's going to tell you all about the Sosh Strip to Chicago and honestly, it isn't worth it. Which reminds us of a daffynition of selfish: What they do a lot of on Maxwell Street.

Stryker: My father can sure tickle the ivories.

Us: Is he a pianist?

Stryker: No. He's a dentist.

Shoving aside all fan mail we come to our wonderful poetry corner after which we will cheerfully toss in our towel —

Should NE NV U, B EZ mind it not  
Should NE friendship show — B true, it should not B 4got  
I say I like U 2XS, U R virtuous & Y's  
In XLNC U XL all others in my i's.  
From virtue nevR DV8 influences B9;  
A like induces 10dernS or 40tude Dvine.  
This SA until U I C — I pray U 2 XQ's  
And do not burn in FEG my young and wayward muse.

Garbled as the foregoing may sound we tho't it was pretty salty. And now if the soap doesn't elope with the toothbrush and upset the whole system of ablutions our next attempt will be about Uncle Wigley and his airplane and the man who makes all the pancakes things are as flat as.

STRETCHING THE POINT:

Knee-bends to Coach Hinga and his supermen for the Western State game. Johnny Visser's claim to fame: that cokie radio announcer made him six feet three inches tall in the first half and six feet five inches by the end of the game; to put it crudely — my how you're grown!! And Etz Kleinjans by any other name could guard as well.

LITERARY GEM: The "Penny Novel"  
Our first vice-president in charge of the spectacular informs us that the pfoosh pfemme pfatale, Penny DeWeerd, wrote a novel last summer. It's like "Gone With the Wind" only it hasn't been aired yet.

Remembah — in winter sports the ski's the limit.

And now, our milwided friends, hold onto your bleats — we're gonna take it on the lamb.

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# SOCIAL LIFE LINES

## SOROSIS

The Sorosis meeting of last Friday evening revolved in the form of a newspaper. Sorosite Ruth Williams, who edits the column on religion, wrote the devotions. On the next page, the theatre activities were represented in critic Marion Tysee's review of the current Broadway hit, "Life With Father." Betty Daugherty satisfied lovers of fine music with an excellent performance at the musical keyboard. The comic pages, hilarious and clever, were sketched by Jean Wishmiller. Critic Jeanne Horton commended Marion Tysee on her fine selection of numbers for the evening's entertainment.

## EMERSONIAN

President Harold Colenbrander opened the first meeting of Emersonian for the new year. Following a song service led by Blaise Leval and dedicated to Stanley Slingerland, Albert Shiphorst sang "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," which was also dedicated to Mr. Slingerland who had announced his engagement to Mae Clonan.

The business meeting was opened by Pres. Colenbrander and after finishing all old business, the newly elected officers of the year were installed. The newly installed president, Stanley Slingerland, gave his inauguration address, after which the meeting was adjourned for officers' treat.

## FRATERNAL

Senior Robert Vegtor opened the first Fraternal Society meeting of 1941 with prayer, Friday evening, Jan. 10. The highlight of the meeting was Frater Eddie Dibble's combined exaugural and "Philosophy of Life."

Les Watkins was in charge of the special music and procured for the fraternity Marjorie Brouwer, freshman, who sang "Rose Marie," and several other selections. Alvin Schutmaat accompanied her at the piano.

The humor number was presented by Ed De Pree, who read some letters he had "found." Master Critic for the evening was Douglas MacGregor. A short business meeting followed after which the fraternity was entertained in the form of an "officers' treat" at the Holland Theater.

## KNICKERBOCKER

The Knickerbocker society omitted their regular literary meeting of Friday, Jan. 10. The business meeting, however, consisted mainly of the discussion on the plans for the winter party.

## COSMOPOLITAN

Charles Landon opened the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan society of Jan. 10 with a song service. The humor of the evening was rendered by Harland Steele. The new president, Si Voogt, read his inaugural as the serious paper for the evening. Robert Whelan was appointed master critic. A short business meeting followed.

## DORIAN

The Dorians were taken to "Dreamland the evening of January 10 by Anna Ruth Naberhuis, who was chairman of the program, "Meet Me in Dreamland." The devotions, "A Famous Dream," were led by Mary E. Van Dyk. Dorian Marge Borgman provided an interpretation of "Pleasant Dreams," while Louise Essenberg read the serious paper entitled, "Last Night I Dreamed," followed by "Nightmares," a humorous skit, with Anna Ruth Naberhuis, Marge Borgman, Louise Essenberg and Mary Van Dyk in the cast. After a talk by Anna Naberhuis on "Dream Interpretations" the girls were brought back into the world of "Reality" by the serving of refreshments.

## SIBYLLINE

In keeping with the season, the Sibyls enjoyed "Winter Wonderland" at their first meeting of the new year last Friday evening. The program opened with a Sib Sing led by Betty Davis, with Ruth Van Bronkhorst at the keys. Devotions were beautifully conducted by Pledge Persis Parker. Appropriate music by Doris Van Hoven with Alumna Angie Dornbos accompanying, added to the wintry atmosphere and selections from "Snowbound," by the poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, were Edith Klaaren's contribution. "S'no Fun," an original skit with Sibyllines Dykema and Davis in the cast, provided plenty of humor. Bertha Vis' senior paper changed thoughts into a more serious vein. For the last number of the evening Mae Clonan and Eloise Boynton announced their engagements and then the girls were all invited to share in a beautifully prepared surprise treat.

Officers elected at the last meeting before vacation are: Edith Rameau, president; Helen Leslie, vice president; Morrell Weber, secretary, and Edith Klaaren, treasurer.

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The regular society meeting of the Aletheans was held Friday, January 10. "Light" was the theme of the evening's entertainment. To begin the program, "Gospel Light," the devotions, were led by President Lois Glerum. "Commentator" Edna Nyland gave her version of "Flash Light," a news report. Lucille Kooyers provided a piano solo as special music under the title of "Footlights," and then read a serious paper entitled "Dawn." "Twilight," a poem, was read by Lois Glerum and the last number of the evening's entertainment was "Moonlight," favorite love songs, sung by the entire sorority. After the program, lime candy sticks were the "Lime Light" for all the girls.

## DELPHI

After the regular business meeting Friday night, miniature term papers were distributed which announced Delta Phi's program for the evening. On the first page appeared the title "Termites" or "The Worm Terms," following which was the thesis "The majority of students writing term papers are all at sea." The Preface included research work by Pledge McCann. The Introduction was a musical prelude — Jean Ruiter doing the reference work. The Body of the paper was a short story—required reading by Nola Nies. Conclusion: from gales on the high "C's" to gals on the high "G's" (the Delta Phi songs), followed by Footnotes. Bibliography: author and publisher of the program — Nola Nies.

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On Monday of this week three teams of men met teams at Muskegon Junior college in a series of practice debates. From Hope were: Charles Stopples and Leslie Watkins, Anthony Dykstra and Dwight Grotenhouse on the affirmative side and Andrew Veldhuis and Clinton Harrison on the negative side.

Several men's teams will participate in the Calvin Invitational Tournament on Jan. 21 at Grand Rapids and Prof. Schrier plans to use the entire squad in the State tournament at East Lansing on Feb. 8. It is also hoped to expand the program of audience debates under the "town gown" plan inaugurated last year.

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Dr. Gerrit Van Zyl, professor of chemistry at Hope college entertained a group of his former graduates at his home during Christmas vacation. Eighteen universities were represented. Each man present gave a short discourse on the work he is now doing at his respective school.

Dr. Wynand Wichers was present and stated that work on the new Hope college science building will be started this spring and that the cornerstone is scheduled to be laid in June.



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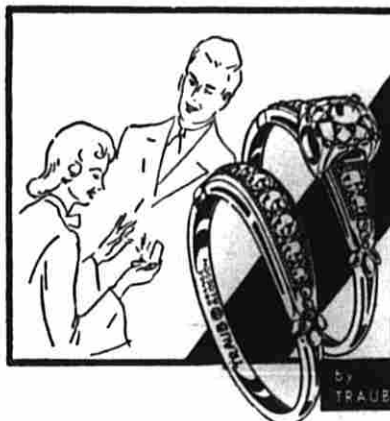
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## Dutch Take Olivet to Make 16 Straight Wins

Coach Bud Hinga's cagers stretched their win streak to 16 here Tuesday night by hanging one on coach Wally Sprandel's Olivet Comets, 51-28.

Hampered by illness, the Dutch started out slowly, and the Comets led for most of the first half. Capt. Shorty Boeschstein, who played outstanding ball for the visitors, dropped the first goal for the visitors and a pair of foul tallies by Bob Madole gave the visitors a four-point advantage.

After five minutes had gone by in the game capt. Bob Montgomery dropped the first tally for the Dutch. Midway in the first period, the Comets led, 14-9, but as the half waned, the Dutch tied the score, and the counting alternated as the teams went into the period deadlocked at 19-all. As the second stanza opened, the Dutch consistently scored 2-1 against the visitors, and late in the game Hinga substituted an entire team, which maintained the pace.

Gil Van Wieren was high for the Dutch with 14, followed closely by Etz Kleinjans with 11 and captain Bob Montgomery and Ken Vandenberg with 10 apiece. Capt Shorty Boeschstein was high for the Comets with 12. The Dutch tallied on three in 13 tries at the foul line, while the comets counted on eight in 14 opportunities. Each team committed 12 fouls.

## Tabbed Underdogs Dutch Hang One On Western State

### Broadcast of Game Has Fans Swinging On Light Fixtures

On January 7, the Dutchmen upset simultaneously the dope of the experts and the cage five of Western State Teachers of Kalamazoo. Playing away on the large Western floor, the Hopemen won 48-45.

Hope got away to a 9-1 lead, putting the pressure on the opponents, and with the exception of a few minutes, held the lead throughout the rest of the game. Buck Reade's quint was favored over Bud Hinga's five, having pushed over Chicago and U.C.L.A. in early season games, but the Hope five could not be licked. Hope led at half-time, 28-26.

Bob Montgomery sparked his team throughout the whole scrap and emerged high-point man with eleven points. The team as a whole threw at the bucket from all corners and spots in the gym, hitting it with a frequency that had the audience wild, the radio listeners

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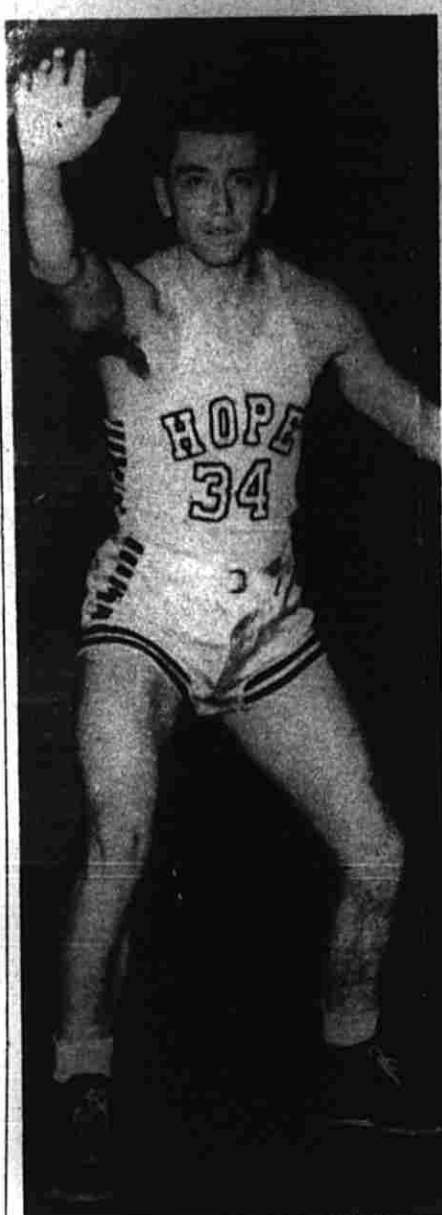
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## CAPTAIN



**BOB MONTGOMERY**, Hope cage captain, has been outstanding for his defensive play this season, while not slacking noticeably on the offensive.

up on the edges of their chairs and the Western Staters baffled.

Maddocks, center, Elsner, forward, and Kahler, guard led the fight for Western scoring 10, 11, and 9 points respectively. Jarred by the rapidity with which the Dutch jumped into an 8 point lead and discouraged by their refusal to wilt in the few minutes that Western led, the prospective teachers became the least bit panicky and consequently less sure of their shots in the final half. Elsner was high man for the opposition.

In view of Western's undoubted strength, this game plainly marks the Dutch, still the only undefeated quint in Michigan, a definite contender for the championship they are so ably defending. It also gives the grandstand coaches justification for their opinions that the Hope cage teams that Coach Hinga has mentored would not be hopelessly outclassed in anybody's league.

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# At Hope and Away...

By Eddie Dibble

Biggest thing in the line of local news is the presence of Tom Harmon at the meeting of the Hope Church Men's Club tonight. Harmon will speak briefly, while Wally Weber, Michigan assistant coach will deliver the bulk of the speaking. Your correspondent will cover this story as a waiter, but is lucky at that, as he will be able to view Michigan's immortal from close quarters. It is not every day that the nation's greatest footballer comes to Holland.

Monday night, our Friday's competitors, the lads from Albion took a walloping from Alma 55-20. This, as the score would indicate, means that the Scots are not going stale, suffering from the draft or any other malady. At the same time, it must not be overlooked that Olivet too downed Albion. At the time of this writing, the Hope-Olivet score is still unmade, but we await it as one more statistic with which to measure the Hingamen against the Scots.

The broadcast of the Western game was what editor Bertsch refers to as a "ring-tailed screamer". In the last quarter, with Western threatening every fourteen seconds and victory still minutes away, the radio of the Van Erden family bowed to the strain. Smoke poured out, but with none to watch. All the family was making tracks for a small set upstairs. This, to our mind, justifies Bertsch's description.

We figure Hope as one of the nations outstanding teams, on paper. This is how such figuring goes. Hope beat Western, Western took Chicago, Chicago beat Princeton, Princeton nosed out Michigan, Michigan beat Michigan State, and State beat Long Island University. L. I. U. is one of the nations best teams.

Last night's win was the sixteenth consecutive for the Dutch. This is in itself an impressive statistic, and with it we put the issue aside. To all our readers and to a certain in San Francisco "Wait till Wednesday".

## Initial Game With Grand Rapids U. Goes To Hope

### Second Half Rally Of Lancers Has Hingamen Hustling

Counter-attacking over a second half rally, the Hope court five beat the Lancers of Grand Rapids University 31-28 Jan. 7 in the first meeting of these schools.

Hope took an immediate 19-5 lead and led halfway, 25-18. The contrast between the immediate lead and the halftime score was due to the substitution of a new team midway through the first half. With the new material, the Lancers had much better luck and began a scoring spree that had the Hopemen wondering what would come next,

and which train they would leave on in the event they threw away their advantage.

In the final minutes, the UGR men began scoring at a better rate than the Hingamen could match, and pulled into a 42-47 position behind the Dutch. Here they held, however, and after an uncomfortable few minutes, the gun cinched the game.

For G. R. U., George Bradfield was high and Edson was second with 11 and 10 points respectively. For Hope, Long John Visser had 12 points, Kleinjans 10, Vandenberg 9 and Montgomery 8, dividing the scoring evenly.

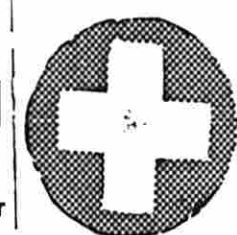
This game, played during the Christmas vacation of the college, was nevertheless attended by a large number of fans. It has been reviewed here, not as hot news, but as a matter of record.

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## FORWARD



**GIL VAN WIEN**, the only sophomore to hold a regular berth with the MIAA champions last year, is scoring with great consistency this year. He plays a forward.

## Hope Cagemen Win Over Hillsdale With Long Score

### Dales Bow to Superior Strength and Speed; Final Score, 62-32

In a fast fighting style, the Hingamen cut down Dwight Harwood's Dales last January 9 with a 62-32 score. The game, one of high interest for the spectators was played on the Dutch home floor.

Starters were Gil Van Wieren and Ken Vandenberg at forward, John Visser at center and captain Bob Montgomery with Etz Kleinjans at guard. The Dutch jumped into immediate advantage, leading 20-30 at half time. The Dale strength was most evident in the first period, bringing them within one point of the Hopemen, but this was only a spur to the Dutch who went on from there dumping in buckets from all angles.

A capacity crowd watched the tilt, all wondering whether or not the Hingamen could maintain the terrific pace with which they have

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## Stiffer Assignment Faces Hopemen At Albion Friday

### VanderLinde, Trimble Grimes Back to Lead Offense for Britons

This Friday the undefeated Dutch meet one of the stronger teams of the league, Albion. The game will be played away, the advantage of playing on the home floor falling to the Britons.

Vets upon whom Coach Sprankle will be depending are VanderLinde, his six foot, five inch, two hundred pound center, Trimble, ace dash man and footballer at forward, and Grimes, co-captain with VanderLinde, at guard. Grimes played two years at Flint Junior College before coming to Albion, and has had one year at Albion.

The Britons suffered one unexpected setback in their schedule this year, dropping a game to Olivet. While this did not make any difference in their (Albion's) standing in the league, it was nevertheless an eye opener to all interested. In fairness to Albion, it must be said that fortune was rinding with Adrian in two shifts.

Expected to cop the crown last year, the Britons finished in third place behind Alma. Enough of the team of last year remains, however, to make them a hazard to any team aiming at the title.

In view of the invincibility of the Hopemen of late, only a timid soul would hesitate to rank them above the Britons, but the books are always lying open in the court sport, ready for new and unexpected things.

	W	L	Pct.
Alma	3	0	1.000
Hope	2	0	1.000
Albion	2	1	.666
Kazoo	1	1	.500
Adrian	0	4	.000
Dales	0	4	.000

started the season. While not at their peak, the Dutch gave plenty of evidence that the defeat of Western State was accomplished by hard play.

Long John Visser again turned in a game to gladden any coach's heart, and one that showed what great improvement he has made over last year. This element of improvement is naturally behind the success of the team as a whole. Ken Vandenberg has advanced steadily at forward, and Etz Kleinjans, playing his first year with the varsity has outstripped all expectations. In this game, he held Ekland, a veteran, to 11 points.

### Van Wieren High Man

High point man was Gil Van Wieren who is fast becoming one of the league's best forwards. Time and again, when the ball was loose beneath the Hope basket, Gil's ability to tap it through meant that difference that so often separates the champion from the also-rans.

For the Dales, Ekland, Larson and Touhy carried the largest share of the responsibility. Ekland was hi-scorer with 11 points. The Dales sank 5 of 17 foul shots against 2 out of 4 for the Hopemen.

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